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New academic building opened at Olds College

A new academic and administrative centre was opened this spring at the Alberta Agricultural and Vocational College at Olds. It was named "Duncan Marshall Place" to honor the former provincial minister of agriculture who founded the Alberta Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics in 1913.

The building is the administrative heart of the campus and, in addition, contains classrooms for academic, science and commercial courses, clothing laboratory and business laboratories.

Two other buildings were named during the same ceremony.

The relatively new plant science building was given the name of James Murray, one of western Canada's agricultural pioneers and prin-

cipal of the College from 1930 to 1946. This building houses virtually all the plant science courses, including basic botany, horticulture, weeds, field and forage crops, and range and pasture management.

The students' residence, which has been in use for the past two years, was named Frank Crisdale Hall, after a former principal of the Olds and Vermilion Colleges, who was also provincial minister of agriculture and federal wartime foods administrator.

Frank Crisdale Hall accommodates 500 students. It also has suites for the deans of men and women, study rooms, recreation rooms, a dining room, a library, a gymnasium and a chapel.

Drug info kits available

Selected materials on the misuse of drugs have been compiled into a new informational kit by the Senior Adolescents and Young Adults section, Research and Development Branch, Alberta Department of Youth, and is now available on request to any groups or individuals.

During the first month it was available, orders for more than 20,000 kits were received. Response has been mainly from schools and organizations. Many individual requests from young people have also been received. As well, the kits are distributed at seminars and workshops held by the Senior Adolescents and Young Adults section's Speakers' Bureau. During 1969, speakers from the Bureau filled some 480 engagements.

The new kit replaces a previous one, distributed during 1969, which was geared more to professional people.

Seven pieces of informational material are included. The pamphlet, "The Crutch That Cripples - Drug Dependence" answers questions such as: What is drug dependence? Why do people abuse drugs? Can drug abuse be prevented?

A leading Canadian medical authority, who addressed a drug seminar in Edmonton in 1968, is the author of a paper, "Illicit Drug Use Among Canadian Youth", another item in the kit. The article was originally published in the Canadian Medical Journal.

"The Language of the Drug Scene" includes nearly 200 words and expressions, and their definitions. This alphabetical list goes from "acid" to "dime bag" to "Schmeck" to "zonked".

Other literature includes "Something About Drug Convictions" dealing with how a criminal record can jeopardize employment opportunities; "A Suggested Guide for Parents", if they suspect a son or daughter is using drugs; "Backyard Chemistry" and "For Further Reading".

Requests for the kit should be addressed to the Alberta Department of Youth, 26th Floor, CN Tower, Edmonton 15, or by telephone to 422-7910.

Hunting fees revised; new licence introduced

THE COVER

The fragrance of spring and the colors of summer all year round. That's the government greenhouse on the banks of the North Saskatchewan River south of the Legislative Buildings in Edmonton. The greenhouse is open to visitors from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., May 15 to September 15, and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the rest of the year, including Sundays and holidays. The greenhouse provides flowers for government functions and offices across the province, and grows plants ranging from snapdragons to coffee plants and orange trees. Guided tours are available on request. Children visiting the greenhouse should be accompanied by an adult.

A new hunting licence for Alberta residents and the abolition of a comprehensive licence for non-residents are the major changes in the new fees and licence schedule of the Game Act administered by the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests.

Last year, non-residents were allowed to kill one antlered animal, one trophy sheep and one black or brown bear on one licence. This licence cost \$75 for non-resident Canadians and \$150 for non-resident aliens. That licence has been discontinued and this year there is no distinction in costs for the two groups of non-residents, except for bird game licences.

A new M-E-D licence has been introduced for residents only. It will have only one game tag issued with it, and will allow the holder to shoot one moose, or elk, or deer. He will not be allowed to buy another licence for any of those three species, regardless of which he shoots on his M-E-D licence.

The Wildlife Certificate fee has been raised from \$2 to \$3. This money goes to the Wildlife Damage Fund which compensates landowners sustaining losses incurred by wildlife.

Following is the new schedule of fees for licences and permits:

For non-residents and non-resident aliens:	
Moose	\$100
Moose - Zone One	50
Spring Bear (1970 only)	25

Black Bear - Zone One	25
Elk	100
Trophy Mountain Sheep	200
Whitetail Deer	50
Mule Deer	50
Caribou	100
Grizzly Bear	200
Bird Game (Canadian)	5
Bird Game (Alien)	50
For residents:	
Trophy Mountain Sheep	10
Non-trophy Mountain Sheep	5
Antelope	10
M-E-D	10
Whitetail Deer	3
Camp Wainwright Deer	5
Mule Deer	5
Spring Bear	5
Black Bear	5
Caribou	10
Elk	5
Bird Game	2.50
Grizzly Bear	10
Moose	5
Moose - Zone One	5
S416-S418 Elk	5
E308 Female Elk	5
For each metal tag issued for a big game animal to replace one lost, destroyed, or surrendered (obtainable only at Fish and Wildlife Division Offices) . . . \$2.	

Regional library expands area of coverage

Parkland Regional Library, which has operated since 1959 covering three counties and one school division in Central Alberta, has expanded its southern boundary to include the County of Mountain View.

This means that an additional 15,530 people will now have available to them the best in library service, bringing to over 70,000 the population served by the province's only regional library. Service will be channelled through six public libraries and nine school libraries in Mountain View County.

The area which has been organized as a regional library for the past 11 years includes the counties of Lacombe, Ponoka and Red Deer (excluding Red Deer city) and the school division of Rocky Mountain, with a combined population of 56,200, who are served through 13 public and 43 school libraries.

Establishment of regional libraries is provided for in the Alberta Libraries Act, administered by the Libraries Division, Cultural Development Branch, Department of the Provincial Secretary. In rural Alberta, the regional setup provides a larger supporting population for operation of a library, making it possible to give better service; more books, a wider variety of books, any book on request, and qualified librarians.

Library technical processes—book selection, ordering, and classification—are done by the staff of the regional library, giving local librarians more opportunity to provide librarianship assistance to readers.

To encourage the establishment of regional libraries, the Provincial Government pays a region an establishment grant of \$1 per capita. A cheque for \$15,530 was recently issued to the Parkland Regional Library to cover its expansion to Mountain View.

A regional library is maintained by an annual grant from the Provincial Government of 75 cents per capita, and contributions from participating jurisdictions of \$1 per capita. There are no library usage fees. Services are "free for reading, reference and information of all residents of the regional library area".

Regional library boards, comprised of two representatives from each participating jurisdiction, are completely autonomous.

Operating from headquarters in Lacombe, the Parkland Regional Library now has a stock of 209,000 books. It employs a librarian, assistant librarian, and eight clerical workers. Each participating library—now a total of 71—is visited every month by a book delivery van.

A high level of public acceptance of regional library service is reflected in annual statistics for Parkland. Its 1969 circulation of 812,000 volumes works out to a "books borrowed per capita" figure of 15. The national average is about five.

Two more areas of the province are now investigating the possibilities of establishing regional libraries. Enquiries regarding regional libraries should be directed to the Libraries Supervisor, Cultural Development Branch, Financial Building, Edmonton. □

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Seeing the book van arrive in town is a welcome sight in the Parkland Regional Library area. Distribution of books from the regional headquarters in Lacombe to 69 local libraries is a year-around activity.

Record attendance in '69 at Alberta's provincial parks

Record attendance at Alberta's 39 developed provincial parks was realized during 1969, with a total of 4,385,130 day-use visitors during the period of April 1 to November 30, 1969. This compares with attendance figures of 3,639,427 during the same months of 1968, and far surpasses the previous record of 3,917,730 set in the period April 1 to November 30, 1967.

Attendance for the calendar year 1969 was 4,547,995 persons.

One new park—Gregoire Lake, was established and two new parks were opened to the public during the past year: Chain Lakes in April and Sir Winston Churchill in July, bringing the Alberta total for provincial parks to 46.

For the second straight year Cypress Hills Provincial Park drew the most visitors—676,723. It was followed in popularity by Aspen Beach, Miquelon Lake, Wabamun Lake and Park Lake.

Following are attendance figures at the parks for January 1 to December 31, 1969.

Park	Nearest Town	1969 Attendance
Aspen Beach	Lacombe	476,736
Beauvais Lake	Pincher Creek	49,084
Big Hill Springs	Cochrane	54,110
Big Knife	Forestburg	33,296
Bow Valley	Seebe	152,783
Bragg Creek	Calgary	76,453
Chain Lakes	Nanton	129,406
Crimson Lake	Rocky Mountain House	140,148
Cross Lake	Fawcett	31,477
Cypress Hills	Medicine Hat	676,723
Dillberry Lake	Provost	28,280
Dinosaur	Patricia	51,709
Entrance	Hinton	8,511
Garner Lake	Spedden	133,172
Gooseberry Lake	Consort	60,546
Kinbrook Island	Brooks	114,616
Lac Cardinal	Berwyn	34,169
Little Bow	Champion	68,008
Little Fish Lake	Drumheller	13,162
Long Lake	Newbrook	72,482
Ma-Me-O Beach	Wetaskiwin	47,487
Miquelon Lake	Camrose	458,475
Moonshine Lake	Spirit River	26,772
O'Brien	Grande Prairie	47,117
Park Lake	Lethbridge	280,184
Pembina River	Entwistle	73,279
Red Lodge	Bowden	90,752
Rochon Sands	Erskine	108,790
Saskatoon Island	Grande Prairie	90,581
Sir Winston Churchill	Lac La Biche	23,253
Taber	Taber	73,344
The Vermilion	Vermilion	164,448
Thunder Lake	Barhead	72,361
Wabamun Lake	Wabamun	332,992
Williamson	Valleyview	97,618
Willow Creek	Staveland	42,777
Winagami Lake	McLennan	74,371
Woolford	Woolford	14,719
Writing-On-Stone	Milk River	23,804
	TOTAL	4,547,995

Numerous vocational training courses available in Alberta

To keep the wheels of Alberta's rapidly expanding economy moving, it is vital that an adequate supply of properly trained personnel be readily available to business and industry.

In an effort to meet this demand, approximately 10,000 students a year are being trained by technical and vocational training institutions operated by the Alberta government. There are three categories of students — those being taught new skills, others being upgraded in previously-possessed skills, and others receiving academic upgrading so that they can go on to technical, industrial, business or vocational training.

So that these new members of the labor force will best be able to serve the needs of industry and commerce, and conversely to assure that graduates are provided with employable skills, a high degree of public participation is involved in the selection of courses and content of training programs offered. Programs, facilities and activities are developed in close co-operation with Alberta employers.

Advisory committees, organized for most of the courses, act as a liaison between industry and the training schools. They advise with respect to curriculum and course content, and endeavour to create interest in industry for graduates.

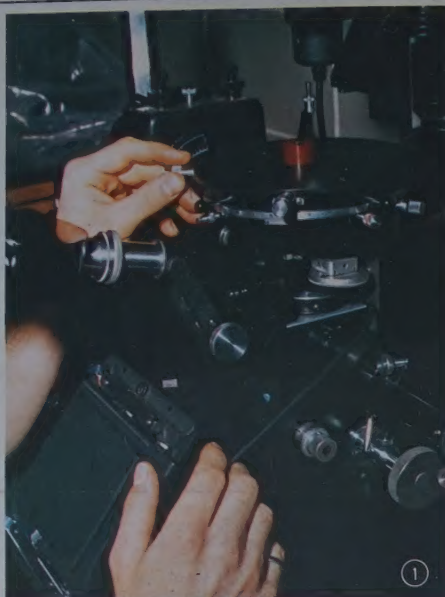
During the 1969-70 school term, more than 5,000 full-time day students have been enrolled at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology and the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology: over 3,000 in Edmonton and over 2,000 in Calgary. The two schools also co-operate with the Department of Labour in development of working skills, by providing short-term training each year to several thousand Albertans participating in the apprenticeship program.

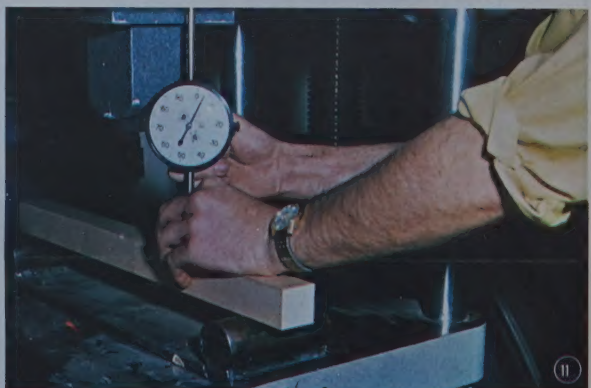
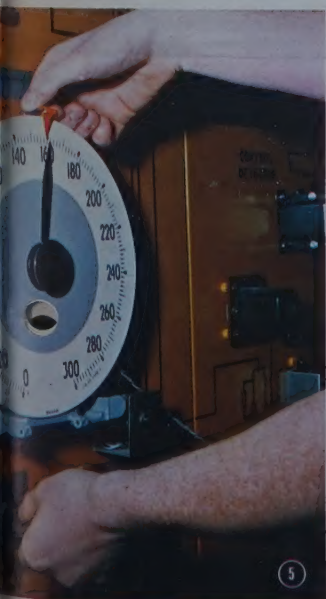
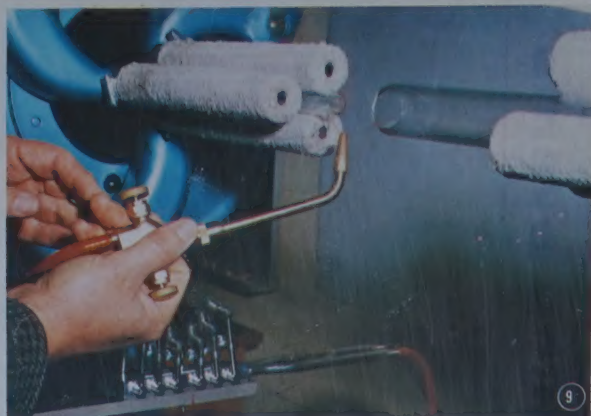
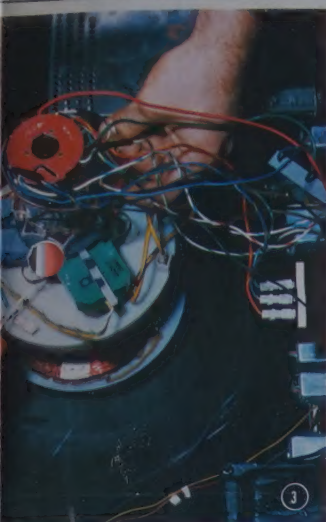
At the Agricultural and Vocational Colleges at Olds, Vermilion and Fairview, regular enrollment is about 700 students, 400 in agricultural training programs and 300 in vocational training.

Alberta Vocational Centres at 12 locations in the province have a total enrollment of approximately 4,700, which includes job training courses, job upgrading programs and academic upgrading. □

Technical, industrial, business and vocational skills are taught in Alberta training institutions and utilized in a wide variety of occupations throughout the province:

1. Materials technology is applied in positions such as engineering assistants, research technicians and quality control inspectors in manufacturing, governmental and construction organizations.
2. Alberta's rapidly expanding forestry industry and related government agencies are employment fields where the forest technician plays a vital role in management of renewable natural resources.
3. Electronics is a field where startling developments are occurring. Training in this technology may be applied in space exploration, industrial automation, communications and medical electronics.
4. Industrial production technology is the application of science to increasing productivity through planning and control of production and manufacturing processes. Estimating, mechanical design, and inspection are related employment fields.
5. Industrial instrumentation is responsible in large part for the high output achieved in the modern production process. The instrument technician uses his skills in calibration, troubleshooting, operation, supervision and design.
6. Meat cutting and butchering and other food technology training is always in demand in a growing population.
7. There is an ever-increasing demand for suitably trained and qualified medical laboratory technologists, to perform lab examinations which aid doctors in the diagnosis and treatment of disease.
8. Drafting technology makes it possible to translate new ideas and designs to manufacturers, planners and contractors, through drawings. Communications skills are combined with technical knowledge.
9. Chemical technicians are much in demand in such widely diverse industrial fields as steel mills, fertilizer plants, pipe mills, oil refineries, glass plants and petrochemical industries.
10. The modern dental technologist plays an important role in the care, maintenance and restoration of good dental health. He is a highly skilled craftsman.
11. The building construction industry, an important factor in Alberta's economy, requires qualified technologists. An understanding of building methods, materials, design and equipment are necessary.
12. With the considerable increase in the health services fields, X-Ray examinations undertaken in hospitals and medical clinics has increased the demand for radiological technologists.





coming events

Within Our Borders is pleased to list those coming events pertaining to organizational meetings, association gatherings, and other similar non-commercial events of which it is made aware. Forward your information to Within Our Borders, Alberta Government Publicity Bureau, Centennial Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

MAY

Apr. 30-May 2	P.E.O. Sisterhood Conference, University of Calgary	Calgary
Apr. 30-May 3	Provincial Girls Leadership Workshop Conference	Calgary
1	Annual Tri-Service Cadet Tattoo	Calgary
1	NAIT Awards Night	Edmonton
1-2	Kiwanis Music Festival	Edmonton
1-2	Regal Car Club Auto Show	Edmonton
1-3	Elementary School Counselling in the 1970's	Banff
1-3	The Library Association of Alberta Annual Conference	Edmonton
1-3	English Council of Alberta Teachers Association Convention	Edmonton
1-3	Catholic Women's League Convention	Medicine Hat
1-3	Northlands Horse Show	Edmonton
1-10	Environment '70	Edmonton
1-19	Thoroughbred Horse Racing	Edmonton
2	Alberta College Association Indoor Rodeo	Olds
2	Medical Secretaries of Edmonton Convention	Edmonton
2	Alpine Club	Edmonton
2-7	Canadian Institute of Realtors Convention	Calgary
2-8	Petroleum Division of Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy Convention	Calgary
3	Polish Congress in Alberta—National Day	Edmonton
3	Edmonton-Calgary Youth Orchestra	Calgary
3	Breakfast Fly-In	Red Deer
3-7	National Ski Trade Show	Calgary
3-7	Frontier College Conference, U of C	Calgary
3-17	National Conference of Chemical Engineers	Banff
4	Anglican Church Women Worship Seminar, U of C	Calgary
5-8	National Petroleum Show	Calgary
5-10	International Horse Show	Calgary
6	Band Concert	Taber
6	Calgary Council—Boy Scouts Annual Meeting	Calgary
6-8	Canadian Well Logging Symposium Conference	Calgary
6-10	Edmonton Home Show	Edmonton
7-8	Canadian Restaurant Association Seminar	Edmonton
7-9	Canadian Travel Film Committee	Banff
8-9	Regal Car Show	Edmonton
8-12	International Consumer Credit Association Convention	Edmonton
10	Drag Racing Opener	Edmonton
10	Breakfast Fly-In	Innisfail
10-13	One Prairie Province: "A Question for Canada"	Lethbridge
10-13	Pacific Northwest Consumer Credit Conference	Edmonton
10-13	Canadian Tourist Association Convention	Calgary
11-15	United Church—Alberta Conference	Banff
12-13	Alberta Special Games for Retarded Children and Adults	Calgary
12-15	Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Annual Convention	Calgary
13	Canadian Girls Rodeo Association Girls Rodeo	Calgary
13	Stratford Festival—Concert	Edmonton
13	Citizenship Day Ceremonies— Legislative Building	Edmonton
13-15	Alberta Hospital Association Purchasing Agents Conference	Calgary
13-15	Canadian Electrical Association Convention	Edmonton
13-16	United Steel Workers of America Convention	Edmonton
13-17	Petroleum Accountants Society of Alberta Convention	Jasper
14-31	Photography in the 20th Century	Edmonton
15-16	Toastmasters International	Calgary
15-16	Stavely Indoor Rodeo	Stavely
15-17	Calgary Kennel Club Show	Calgary
15-18	Alberta Teachers Association Science Council	Banff
16	Kiwanis Music Festival—Final Concert	Edmonton
16	Roping Club's Horse Show	Taber
16	Celebrity Dinner	Taber
16-17	Central Alberta Youth League	Calgary
16-17	Alberta Barbers Association Convention	Calgary
16-18	Annual Rodeo and Horse Show	Taber
16-18	L.D.S. Youth Conference, U of C	Calgary
16-18	Boy Scouts of Canada Conference, U of C	Calgary
16-18	Stettler Heart of Alberta Trailer Rally	Rochon Sands
17	Annual Rosalind Ball Tournament	Rosalind
17	Breakfast Fly-In	Camrose
17-18	Redcliff Rodeo	Redcliff
17-22	Canadian Labor Congress	Edmonton
17-29	Canadian Education Association Conference	Banff
18	Sports Day	Beaverlodge
18	Pioneers Day	Hanna
18	Little Briches Rodeo	High River
18	Victoria Day Golf Tournament	Medicine Hat
18	Annual Parade and Sports Day	Mirror
18	Elks Sports Day	Sanguo
18	Victoria Day Race Meet and Canoe Races	Sundre
18	Thorsby Annual Sports Day	Thorsby
18-22	3rd Biennial Convention Canadian Labour Congress	Edmonton
18-23	Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta Convention	Jasper
18-25	Provincial Conference on Economic Statistics	Banff
19-20	Men's Open Golf Tournament	Ponoka
19-20	Shoppers Bonanza Day	Whitcourt
19-23	Federal-Provincial Conference on Economic Statistics	Banff
20-21	Western Canada Chiefs of Police Annual Conference	Lethbridge
22	RCMP Annual Regimental Ball	Edmonton
22-June 8	Spring Race Meet	Calgary
23	Alberta Tuberculosis & Respiratory Disease Association Annual Meeting	Calgary
23	Easter Island—Provincial Museum	Edmonton
23-25	Fraternal Order of Eagles	Edmonton
23-29	Canadian Radio & TV Commission	Calgary
24	Seasonal Opening Swimming Pool	Forestburg
24	Fly-In	Rocky Mountain House
24	Formula "A" Continental Championship	Edmonton
24	Lions Golf Tournament	Viking
24-25	Central Peace Golf Association Tournament	Rycroft
24-27	Western Canada Synod Lutheran Church	Edmonton
24-27	Oil Chemical Workers Convention	Edmonton
25-27	Alberta Hotel Association Convention	Edmonton
25-29	International Association of Machinists Conv.	Calgary
25-30	Shrine Circus	Edmonton
26-29	University Convocations	Edmonton
27-30	Spring Indoor Horse Show	Red Deer
27-30	Canadian Plumbing & Mechanical Contractors Association Convention	Jasper
27-30	United Church of Canada, Alberta Conference	Edmonton
27-30	United Commercial Travellers Convention	Calgary
27-31	United Church Conference, U of C	Calgary
28-29	Tri-Service Sports Day and Rodeo	Whitcourt
28-30	Rodeo	Grand Centre
28-31	Trust Companies Association of Canada	Jasper
28-31	Auto Boat Speed Show & Antique Auto Show	Calgary
29-30	Mortgage Loans Association of Alberta Conv.	Jasper
29-30	Mardi Gras Days	Olds
29-30	4-H Calf Show & Sale	Drumheller
29-31	Business & Professional Women's Conv.	Medicine Hat
29-31	Southern Alberta Boy School Adult Leadership Training Workshop	Lethbridge
29-31	Knights of Columbus Convention	Lethbridge
30	University of Lethbridge Spring Convocation	Lethbridge
30	Ladies Open Golf Tournament	Ponoka
30-31	Kinosoo Fish Derby	Cold Lake
30-31	International Model Railroad	Lethbridge

30-31	Arabian Horse Show	Lethbridge
31	Raft Race	Big Valley
31	Breakfast Fly-In	Brooks
31	Ladies Golf Tournament	Daysland
31	Opening — Morrison Museum of the Country School	Islay
31	Gymkhana	Valleyview
31-June 2	Alberta Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting	Medicine Hat
31-June 3	Western Association of Broadcasters Conv.	Jasper
31-June 3	Canadian Better Business Bureaux Conv.	Edmonton
31-June 5	Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Conv.	Banff

JUNE

1	4-H Beef Club Achievement Day	Daysland
1	Derwent-Myrnam Annual Golf Tournament	Derwent
1	4-H Beef Club Achievement Day	Forestburg
1	Parade, Gymkhana & Sports Day	Cremona
1	Ponoka Flying Club "Fly-In"	Ponoka
1-5	Railway Employees Association Convention	Calgary
2-5	Canadian Hospital Association Convention	Edmonton
2-7	Benchers of Law Society of Alberta Convention	Jasper
3-5	Canadian Association of Hospital Auxiliaries Convention	Edmonton
3-7	Canadian Chiropractic Association Convention	Banff
4-6	Alberta Elks Association Convention	Hinton
4-7	Law Society of Alberta Convention	Jasper
4-7	Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta Convention	Jasper
5-6	Rodeo and Gymkhana — Chuckwagon Races	Rimby
5-6	Alberta Insurance Adjusters Association Conv.	Calgary
5-7	Aurora Arabian Horse Show	Edmonton
5-7	Canadian Postmaster Association Alberta Branch Convention	Banff
6	Water Valley Rodeo	(Cremona) Water Valley
6	Sports Day	Swan Hills
6	Boy Scout Canoe Race — Bow River	Calgary
6-7	Ponoka Quarter Horse Show	Ponoka
6-7	Male Chorus from Holland	Edmonton
7	Annual Golf Tournament	Nanton
7	Canadian Nationals	Edmonton
7	Breakfast Fly-In	Lacombe
7	Golf Tournament	Daysland
7	Big Band — "Charity" Concert	Lethbridge
7	Viking Picnic	Viking
7-10	Canadian Electronic Wholesalers Association Convention	Edmonton
7-11	Association of American Railroads Convention	Jasper
8	4-H Calf Show and Sale	Sundre
8-10	Edmonton '70 Electronic Conference	Edmonton
8-13	Canadian Agricultural Economics Society Conv.	Banff
9-11	Grand Lodge of Alberta AF & AM	Edmonton
10	Handhills Stampede	Handhills
10-13	Rotary District Conference	Calgary
10-14	Canadian Petroleum Law Convention	Jasper
11-13	Alberta Veterinary Medical Association Conv.	Calgary
11-13	International Commission for Large Dams Conv.	Calgary
11-14	Alberta Automobile Dealers Convention	Banff
11-14	Society of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists of Canada Convention	Jasper
11-30	Jack Shadbolt Retrospective	Edmonton
12	Little League Baseball Tournament	Valleyview
12	Brooks Kinsmen Rodeo	Brooks
12	Farmers Day, Horse Racing, Ball Tournament	Dewberry
12	Innisfail Fair	Innisfail
12	Farmers Day	Mayerthorpe
12	Rodeo and Gymkhana	Bowden
12	Kiwanis Horse Show	Olds
12	Farmers Day — Oyen Sports Day	Oyen
12	Rumsey Rodeo	Rumsey
12	Sports Day	Warner
12-13	Alberta Association for Retarded Children Conf.	Calgary
12-13	2nd Annual Maverick Mardi Gras	Foremost
12-13	4-H Calf Show & Sale, Rodeo, Parade, Carnival, Dance	Foremost
12-13	Milo Race Meet	(Milo Park) Vulcan
12-13	St. Paul Silver Dollar Jamboree	St. Paul
12-13	Kiwanis Horse Show	Olds
12-13	Military Collectors' Club of Canada Convention	Calgary
12-14	Red Army Chorus	Edmonton
12-15	Breton Fish & Game Association Fish Derby Buck Lake	Breton
12-29	Thoroughbred Horse Racing	Edmonton

13	Wacky Saturday	Westlock
13	Medicine Hat Boy Scout Barbeque	Medicine Hat
13	Armed Forces Day	Namao
13	NAIT Graduation — Jubilee Auditorium	Edmonton
13-14	Evergreen Rodeo	Drayton Valley
13-14	Hardisty Stampede	Hardisty
13-16	B.Y.U. Education Week	Lethbridge
14	Men's Open Golf Tournament	Viking
14	4-H Calf Club Show and Sale	Valleyview
14	Annual Golf Tournament	Castor
14	Lacombe Fish and Game Association Fish Derby	Gull Lake
14	Annual Farmers Day Picnic	Thorhild
14	Formula A Sports Car Race	Edmonton
14	Breakfast Fly-In	Wainwright
14-15	Hardisty Stampede	Hardisty
14-20	Alberta Square Dance Institute	Banff
14-20	Wainwright Diamond Jubilee & Frontier Days	Wainwright
15-18	Joint Convention Alberta Provincial Association of Fire Chiefs and Alberta Fire Protection Association	Red Deer
16-17	Matan Memorial Stock Car Race	Edmonton
17-25	American Association of Petroleum Geologists Convention	Calgary
18-20	Border Bounty Day	Lloydminster
18-21	Investment Dealers Association of Canada Conv.	Jasper
19	Banquet and Governor's Ball	Spruce Grove
19	Independent Order of Foresters Awards Night	Edmonton
19	Kinsmen's Barbeque	Mayerthorpe
19	Lloydminster Gem Show	Lloydminster
19-20	Wainwright Stampede	Wainwright
19-20	Alberta Association of Auctioneers Conv.	Edmonton
19-20	Start of Summer Daze	Hussar
19-21	Rodeo 109	St. Albert
19-21	Canadian Feed Manufacturers Association Conv.	Banff
20	Hi-Neighbor Hootenany	Spruce Grove
20	Provincial Truck Rodeo	Calgary
20	Sports Day	Clive
20	Little Britches Rodeo	Didsbury
20-21	Frontier Daze	Morinville
20-24	American Association of Petroleum Geologists Annual Meeting	Calgary
21	Breakfast Fly-In	Peace River
21	Breakfast Fly-In	High Prairie
21	Jaycee Golf Tournament	Innisfail
21	Breton Golf & Country Club Annual Men's Tournament	Breton
21	Forestburg Open Golf Tournament	Forestburg
21	Sports Day	Clyde
21	Breakfast Fly-In	Vegreville
21-22	Alberta Grocers Wholesale Association Conv.	Edmonton
21-25	Canadian Institute of Plumbing & Heating	Jasper
21-25	American Association of Petroleum Geologists	Calgary
22	Ladies' Open Golf Tournament	Viking
23-27	Canadian Electrical Association Convention	Banff
24-25	Red Army Singers, Dancers and Musicians	Edmonton
25-27	British Empire Games Wrestling Trials & Canadian Championships	Calgary
25-28	Alberta Football Coaches Association Conference, U of C	Calgary
26-27	Harness Racing	Westlock
26-27	Red Army Choir	Calgary
27	Highland Games	Red Deer
27	Ponoka Museum Opening	Ponoka
27-28	Bear Lake Sports	Lac Cardinal
27-28	C.G.I.T. 50th Anniversary	Empress
27-28	Rodeo	Stettler
27-28	Antique Car Derby	Hinton
27-July 1	Canadian Association of Equipment Distributors Convention	Jasper
28	Royal Canadian Legion Annual Rodeo	(Gooseberry Lake) Consort
28	Fly-In Breakfast	Stettler
28	Light Horse Association Rodeo	Bowden
28-Aug 23	Figure Skating School	Drayton Valley
29-July 1	Klondike Trail Days	McLennan
29-July 1	Second International Folk Festival	Red Deer
30	Lions Sports Day	Torington
30-July 1	Ponoka Stampede	Ponoka
30-July 1	Drumheller Exhibition and Stampede & Legion Day	Drumheller
30-July 1	Rocky Mountain House Stampede	Rocky Mountain House
July 1	Dominion Day Celebrations	Consort

The elevator shaft, left, is just one of the many parts of an elevator system that undergoes careful examination by inspectors from the Elevator Branch. The sophisticated electronic equipment and the hoisting mechanism in the overhead machine room must also be in perfect operating condition to receive approval.

Escalators, used in many large stores, also come under the Branch's jurisdiction.

Checks are made several times during installation, right.

ELEVATORS

Much-used
conveyance
has excellent
safety record
in Alberta

Elevators carry more passengers than any other single form of transportation in Alberta. Yet the safety record of these conveyances is outstanding, with fatalities a rarity since 1938, when the Alberta Government inspection program adopted a standard safety code.

To maintain this enviable record, the Elevator Branch of the Alberta Department of Labour conducts regular inspections of approximately 2,800 elevators in the province, including escalators, as well as ski lifts and any other method of fixed passenger conveyance.

All elevators must meet the requirements set out by the Canadian Standards Association, B44 Elevator Safety Code. In 1938 Alberta was the

first province to adopt this standard, which is now used by all Canadian provinces.

Plans for elevators for new buildings must receive approval from the Branch before construction starts. Checks are made periodically during installation, and before the machine goes into service the elevator is subject to a final inspection and test of all safety systems. When approved, a certificate is issued which must be displayed in the elevator.

Regular inspections are conducted at least once a year; more frequently at some industrial plants where operating conditions are more severe. The Branch employs 10 inspectors — four working out of Calgary and six out of Edmonton.

The inspectors visit all places and structures likely to have elevators, which makes it nearly impossible to escape the annual inspection. The inspectors are all qualified elevator mechanics, holders of Tradesman Qualification Proficiency Certificates with at least five years of experience in the industry. Since they are subject to heights and have to climb, they must be physically fit.

Most inspections are carried out when regular maintenance work is being done on the elevators so they will be out of order a minimum period of time. The inspection includes a careful examination of the hoisting mechanism, safety equipment, the electronic systems, the hoistway doors and elevator shaft. The panel inside the elevator car, and the pit, or bottom of the shaft, are also checked. The pit contains a buffer, of either the spring or hydraulic type and this buffer has a cushioning effect should the car travel below the lowest landing.

Owners are given time to implement any

changes recommended. Occasionally an elevator has to be ordered out of service until faults are corrected.

Most elevators in the province are under contract to elevator companies who maintain the complex mechanical and electronic equipment.

Generally speaking there are two types of elevators: hydraulic and traction. Hydraulic elevators are raised by a piston which in turn is actuated by oil under pressure. These are confined to low-rise use, and have a maximum range of 50 to 60 feet.

The traction elevators are raised and lowered on cables driven by electrical motors, which are generally located in an overhead machine room. The highest speed elevator in the province presently travels at 1,000 feet per minute, while most high-rise office buildings have 700 feet-per-minute elevators. Elevators in high-rise apartments are usually in the 150-300 feet-per-minute range.

Escalators, a common form of conveyance in large stores, are also inspected during construction and regularly thereafter. They normally have a maximum speed of 90 feet-per-minute, and a four-foot wide escalator can carry up to 8,000 passengers per hour.

The many ski tows and lifts operated during the winter months also come under the responsibility of the Elevator Branch. Many smaller ski centres use a rope tow, or a T-bar lift. There are nine chairlifts in the province, and the number of accidents on these is minimal for the number of people carried. Inspection is also carried out on the six tramways, or cable cars, located in the mountain area of the province. □

